

FRESH FOOT-PRINTS



By **Lester E. Foot**

Of all forms of intelligence "horse sense" is the most valuable.

Trouble within a family is the worst kind of trouble and causes more suffering than disease.

It is predicted that within the next fifty years scientific methods of pest destruction will make the common fly extinct in this country.

We feel sorry for folks who may lose their homes and very sorry for those who have no home to lose.

Miss Patricia Maguire, of Chicago, most publicly known of the sleeping sickness victims, is slowly awakening after 28 months of unconsciousness.

Children in large families are likely to be superior in arithmetic, obedience and sociability, but they are also more apt to excel in lying, stubbornness and quarrelsomeness, according to Dr. Nell A. Dayton, of the Department of Mental Diseases in Massachusetts.

Next Mayor of Muncie Must Choose Between Figurehead or Fighter

Will Be Faced With Many Problems That Will Try His Steel—Will He Be Found Wanting? Wilbur Sutton, the Infallible, Should Be Consulted.

The next mayor of Muncie must either make up his mind that he is to be a figurehead for four years or fight for four years.

For instance: The last legislature enacted a law which permits firemen and policemen to appeal from decisions of the board of public safety when they are discharged and the finding of the circuit judge is final.

I know of one large city in Indiana where a fireman was discharged by the board of safety. The reasons were ample, but he appealed at once and was put back to work by the judge, although the safety board discovered that he had phoned in false alarms and had thus endangered the lives of citizens and caused the city great expense.

In court trials smart lawyers may exclude evidence that would be perfectly admissible in trials before the board of public safety, thus making a judge, instead of the duly elected and appointed officers of the municipalities, the final word in the administration of city affairs.

What Happened in Muncie. In South Bend the courts have rendered the mayor powerless, even to the extent of enjoining him from removing safety board members who named a chief of police who is not in harmony with the mayor.

In Muncie, under somewhat different conditions, the courts have ruled that nine firemen removed in 1930 must be restored to their jobs and paid their full salaries for the time they were off duty, during the time they performed no duty whatsoever for the city, and while those named in their places, performed all the duties required of firemen, and were paid for it.

The attorney representing the discharged firemen is now preparing to ask the judge to cite the board of safety for contempt, if they fail to obey the order of the court.

Judges are given full power to appoint their own halliffs and other officers of the court, and no doubt they would feel highly indignant if mayors and boards of public safety would attempt in any manner to interfere with that right.

It seems to me that the next legislature should change a few laws, and more clearly define the duties of public officers.

If judges are to be made the final word in deciding who shall serve, and who shall not serve as city employees, the law should go further and vest judges with the power to make original appointments.

It Just Ain't Done. The office of mayor could then easily be abolished and the judge could shoot the whole works.

We hear a lot of highfalutin' hokey about election and of officers of various kinds on merit, instead of political pull, but it just isn't done, except on rare occasions.

Even a judge is not selected that way. The judge who gets the job is the one who can get the most votes and whoever heard of a judge surrounding himself with appointees who had been his political enemies?

The next mayor will either be (Continued to Page Two.)

BIG DECREASE IN THE NUMBER OF VIOLATIONS

Wardens and Anglers of the Finny Tribe, Give Good Cooperation

A sharp decrease in the number of violations of Indiana fishing laws this season are predicted today by Virgil M. Simmons, commissioner of the department of conservation, as a result of the fine cooperation being given game wardens by members of the more than 375 conservation and sportsmen's clubs. Every club has one or more members designated non-salaried wardens to assist in securing observance of the fishing laws.

Members of the clubs have also taken an active part in the program for spreading information regarding requirements for fishing licenses, bag limits and minimum length of game fish which may be taken from the lakes and streams of the state. This educational program is already proving effective in reducing the number of arrests for violations of the fishing laws.

The interest of the members of the local clubs has been developed through their participation in the department of conservation plans for improving conditions in Indiana. They realize that these plans cannot be carried to completion unless the fishermen observe the laws designed to protect the fish.

The co-operation of the local club members with the department of conservation in enforcing the state fishing laws, has been demonstrated over a period of several months and their activity has been increased with the open season on game fish which started last Saturday.

PEOPLE WRONG THINKING THEY ELIMINATE TAX

Does Not Matter What is Bought, Taxes Must Be Paid

In a recent referendum the voters of the state of Oregon decisively defeated a proposal for a general sales tax.

By doing that, the Oregon electorate followed an example that has been set by the people of a number of other states and communities.

However, if the voters think they have eliminated the sales tax, they are badly mistaken. They are paying a sales tax now. They have been paying one in the past. They will pay one in the future.

The corner grocery where you buy your food pays taxes. The concern which produces his stock likewise pay taxes—heavy ones. Those taxes are necessarily passed on to the consumer as part of the selling price.

That is true of everything you (Continued to Page Two.)

A Triolette of Perfumes



This little case of plaskon will take care of your perfume needs throughout the day and evening. It holds three of the most popular Letheric perfumes, Asphodale, Miracle of Lotus d'Or, and is a size convenient for purse or dressing table. Refills are obtainable in any odor, and when the case is emptied, it will carry cigarettes very capably. It is a lovely gift for your hostess or for a traveling woman.

The Deadly Parallel

COMMENT
By Wilbur E. Sutton

IN OUR OWN HOME TOWN

If you are one who toots your horn at the driver in front of you while waiting at a crossing, and the driver you toot at takes all the time possible before he moves across the intersection, the toottee is myself. Nothing gives me so much joy as to delay a horn tooter just as long as possible. When anybody sounds his horn at me I make a regular business of not moving.

THE REPLY
A Muncie Citizen

HALF PINT ON SHIRT LEVER

Editor Post-Democrat:

In regard to Wilbur Sutton's comment, "In Our Own Home Town," I happen to be the one he has reference to as the horn tooter. Why I blew my horn for him to move his car, was after the green light had come on, and he was making frantic attempts to find his gear shift lever; and then, when he did find it, the lights were red. My advice to the one-sided comment editor, is to put a half-pint bottle on his gear shift lever, so he will go after it quicker.

A MUNCIE CITIZEN
118 S. Monroe Street.

MOVEMENTS ARE ON FOOT TO REHABILITATE

Miners are Preparing for Heavy Increase in Production

It is not an exaggeration to say that leaders of the metal mining industry feel more encouraged than for some years past. There are strong movements on foot throughout the civilized world for rehabilitation silver, in the interest of stimulated international commerce and general world recovery. Reports from the industries manufacturing mining equipment indicate that the mines are preparing for heavy increases in production. In brief, the stage is set for a genuine mining revival.

Prosperous mines are great employers. They are great taxpayers. They distribute large sums to investors in all walks of life. They create new purchasing power, that extends through agriculture, the professions, all industries. They are one of the three basic industries, and their revival is essential to our future.

EXCELSIOR.

He tried to cross the railroad track before the rushing train. They put the pieces in a sack, But couldn't find the brain.

Fourth of July Celebration In McCulloch Park

Master Promoter, Carl (Creamy) Tuttle, Perfecting Plans for the Best Ever Celebration of Nation's Birthday in History of City—Amusement for All.

The fifth annual Fourth of July celebration held at the beautiful McCulloch park inaugurated and sponsored by the Dale administration will be held in the City of Muncie one week from next Wednesday. A full day's program has been arranged by Park Superintendent Karl Tuttle with the evening performance being climaxed by another aerial fireworks display.

The events of the July 4th celebration will be opened by an Eastern Indiana croquet and horse-shoe tournament conducted at McCulloch park recreation field. At ten o'clock a soft ball game will be played on the park baseball diamond between the Kleinfelder Beverage Co., Inc., soft ball team and the champions of 1933, the Ball Shipping Dept. team. At 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, the Muncie Citizens will meet the old nemesis baseball squad from Dayton, Ohio, the Dayton Shoyers.

Immediately following the ball game will be contests and races and the presentation of the free acts which will feature the Aerial Banners, a sensational death defying act. This act includes the only man in the world to walk by his toes upside down, 70 feet in mid-air without any nets or safety devices. Another thriller act will be presented by the LeVolo slack wire equilibrist. This act will feature racing a bicycle on an endless wire. The Six American Bell fords will present a comedy teeter board and risley performance.

Gorgeous Fireworks. The above acts will be presented twice during the day, both afternoon and at night. The fireworks program for this year will be filled with novelties such as the Old Spinning Wheel, the Man on the Flying Trapeze, the Race of the Pigeons, covering 200 feet of space, and the Congress of Aviators containing 24 shells, each shell bursting forth a miniature airplane. The night before Christmas with Santa Claus and his reindeer will be another feature fireworks display. Two hundred aerial bombs and sky rockets will thrill the crowds and the day's celebration will end with a patriotic display entitled the New Deal.

Two bands will furnish music throughout the day and free dancing will be held at the shelter house after the fireworks. The Muncie Association will conduct its monthly drawing after the fireworks. Plenty of free parking for automobiles, a free check room, first aid station, and thorough policing of the entire park grounds will secure all visitors of a gala day.

Open Swimming Pool. The Tuhey park swimming pool will open for public inspection on July 10th. Swimming will not be permitted the first day of inspection but will begin on July 11th at noon. Dedication services will be conducted at 10 o'clock in the morning on July 10th and the pool (Continued to Page Two.)

UNFINISHED BUSINESS. It would be a splendid thing if the next legislature would take up the matter of reconditioning our much jumbled criminal statutes, and arrange to send the antiquated and ridiculous ridamarole involved in our present day court procedure, on its way to limbo to join the tribal war dance and the jolly old custom of engaging hired waiters at funerals.

Our very best judges are precluded from dealing out speedy justice, as well as permitting really pertinent facts to be disclosed in trials at law, because of an inherited hodgepodge of time honored bosh.

Has Great Praise for Some of the Things People Do

While everyone else is on vacation, the burglar has his busiest season. L. A. Sawyer, burglary expert of the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, says there are certain signs that always gladden his heart.

He likes to see an accumulation of milk bottles and newspapers at doors, and always is pleased to note that mail boxes are full to running over with letters and circulars.

He approves of windows that have shades pulled down. He becomes much more confident when he sees the garage door open, and notes that the car is gone.

The burglar, continues Mr. Sawyer, is delighted to find doors fastened with fragile locks that give way to the slightest pressure. He has praise for the householder who (Continued to Page Two.)

Here, There, Everywhere

MUNCIE KNOWS HOW. The good people of Muncie are to be congratulated on their united efforts to honor those gallant and courageous old veterans of the War of the Rebellion, whose reunion was held during the early part of the present week, the only regrettable feature of the meeting being the fact that there were so few survivors of the great conflict left to attend. However, everything possible was done by those in charge of arrangements to make this, possibly their last reunion, a pleasant one. It is to be hoped by all that those who were present, will cherish pleasant memories of the treatment received, throughout the remainder of their lives.

We are profoundly grateful to the "Old Boys in Blue" for all they have done for us in the past, and we owe them a debt of gratitude we can never fully repay and while we honor them for their deeds of valor, we should not be unmindful of our veterans of other wars, who have fought so nobly in defense of that flag we all love so well. Let us hope that our war veterans will in the years to come, be remembered and honored for their deeds of heroism and with the same spirit of devotion, love and patriotism, we have so recently shown to the remnants of our "gallant soldiers in blue."

CHEAP WELCHERS. "Lafayette, we are here!" It is to laugh, now that we have received official notification from the crowd of cheap, short sports and general all-round welchers at the head of European governments that our foreign debtors have not the slightest intention of paying even the interest on their colossal was debts; we can at least derive some amusement by recalling the various allied missions which landed upon our shores in 1917-18, mouthing eulogies to Washington and crying, "save us, we perish!"

The erudite professors who write our histories should not neglect to set out in detail, for the benefit of Americans yet unborn, the full and complete story of how the present generation of Americans (Continued to Page Two.)

CONVENTION OF THE G. A. R. ENTERTAINED

Muncie Was Proud Host to the Wearers of the Blue.

One of the largest conventions ever held in Muncie was the G.A.R. encampment here during the past week at which over 100 active members of the Grand Army of the Republic attended, besides hundreds of members of auxiliary and associated organizations being in Muncie, to convene at the same time. It was very evident that all the veteran Civil War soldiers, all of whom are close to the nineties in age, thoroughly enjoyed their visit to Muncie and enthusiastically took part in all functions of the four-day meetings.

Among the numerous events during the convention, was the dedication to the G. A. R., of a stone bench, set in Heekin Park, along the east side of Hackley street, unveiled and dedicated by the Daughters of the Union Veterans. Mayor George R. Dale received the gift in behalf of the city of Muncie. Another dedication to the honor of Civil War veterans, was the planting of a maple tree in the courthouse yard by the Women's Relief Corps, an auxiliary of the G. A. R. City Controller Lester E. Holloway, in the absence of Mayor Dale, re- (Continued to Page Two.)

Petition Is Denied

Under the codes, strike prevention will be vastly simplified when industries create the form of industrial relations boards suggested by General Johnson to the code authorities. Meanwhile, until self-governing industries, which all of them are, set up such agencies for composing differences with their employees, the National Recovery Administration performs the next best service to the public, by pointedly discouraging strikes and lock-outs.

Last week 41 mills in the knitted-outwear industry in the Philadelphia area, with the endorsement of their code authority, petitioned NRA for the privilege of working their employees 14 hours a week, above the 40 hours prescribed by their code, to take up the productive time lost during a 38-day strike last spring. The applicants explained that they were being hard driven to fill orders for sports wear, summer dresses, and bathing suits, and there was a scarcity of extra skilled workers.

In denying the application, Division Administrator H. O. King said the Administration has adhered to the general rule that it is against policy to grant hours in excess of code provisions because of shut-downs due to industrial disputes, it was held that "settlement of such disputes by discussion rather than strikes should be encouraged" and that "exemption designed to minimize for either party the unfortunate consequences of strikers are not in accord with sound policy."

By the Grand Army

"To the mayor, executive committee, committee chairmen and patriotic citizens of Muncie, Indiana: "Be it Resolved, by the Department of Indiana, Grand Army of the Republic, in its fifty-fifth department encampment, that the Grand Army of the Republic wishes to go on record with an expression of our sincere thanks and gratitude for their unbounded hospitality during our stay in their midst; no effort was lacking, no detail was neglected, and no sacrifice too great in assuring us that their welcome was sincere and true.

"So many and various were their manifestations that it is difficult to differentiate—the newspapers, the automobile owners, the airplanes, the Boy Scouts, ever ready to serve. Therefore,

"Be it Further Resolved, that the patriotic devotion of the people of Muncie extended to the veterans and allied and associate organizations will linger in their memories for a long time.

"May the richest blessings of earth and the sweetest joys of heaven be theirs.

MAKE CHILDREN HAPPY; HERE IS A GOOD CHANCE

Atlantic City Invites the Kiddies to Its Guests

The editor of a seaside newspaper suggests that the heights of happiness are about to be realized at the "ole swimming hole." He must be past middle age, because he says that if the weather is a little bit cool that older folks should stand back and let children have the first plunge.

It's nice to take children to picnics and to the circus—grand old alibis that still sound reasonable. Recently 500,000 children went to the world's fair in Chicago—oh, girls what a day it turned out to be.

Now the children may all go to Atlantic City as guests. All they have to do with their parents is to bring them along and let them pay their own way, but that isn't difficult in the New Jersey resort, where rates are reasonable. Children's Week will be observed June 30 to July 8, inclusive, when boys and girls everywhere, under 12, are accompanied by an adult member of their family and registered at a co-operating hotel, are invited to be guests of Atlantic City.

All Kinds of Pleasure. Hotels, restaurants, entertainments, piers, sail boats, rolling chairs, swimming pools and many other delightful opportunities for comfort, pleasure and enjoyment become part of the hospitality to be extended to the little guests.

It will be a magic week, never to be forgotten—a plenty and healthful benefits, too—better than Alice in Wonderland and Arabian Nights combined—or at least much more real!

There will be beach games and supervised ocean bathing, special musical features, a Fourth of July parade, church day, fireworks display, sailing trips and ever so many things to make it the finest kind of a party for all little folks; and older folks as well.

OUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

By Dr. ALLEN G. ISLAND
Director, Physical and Health Education
(New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction)

Worth Passing On

The nature of my work brings me in almost daily contact with schools and school work, and as naturally I pick up many ideas which seem worthy of passing on.

One high school is collecting old laws and beach lounging chairs in the community. The boys repair the frames and the girls mend the canvas. The chairs are then placed on the playground during the warm, sunny days of autumn and spring. At first, they were assigned to students selected by the school physician as undernourished, fatigue cases, and others excused from physical activity. But now other students take daily sun baths while studying or passing a social hour.

Many school nurses hold regular monthly meetings for parents when the health needs of children are discussed.

Tuberculin testing is on the increase; likewise immunization for diphtheria.

The old-fashioned final written examination is gradually passing out of the picture.

The selling of candy at school is being frowned upon.

The tide of protest against home work is rising.

Dr. Island will discuss the after-school luncheon in his next article.

Just imagine the predicament of a baseball umpire who could not call a batter out after three strikes. Yet Ernest Quigley who calls them for the National League found himself in this fix. A foul ball had struck his mask and fractured his jaw a few moments ago.

Some Place to Go

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Pithy Sayings GOSSIPER

By the

Many young people get married and start out with the intention of beginning life in a small way—then along come triplets.

Nothing makes the average man sadder than to be always thinking of himself, and what he might have accomplished had he been a real man.

Some people imagine that a diamond is the hardest thing in the world, but it is not near so hard as paying the installments on it.

If one wants to get a correct line on a man, all one has to do is find out what he does when he has nothing to do.

People who invest large sums of money in Insull stocks are now hoping someone will discover a way of extracting money from them.

Most of the fellows who were ever known to work, considering it beneath their dignity, were possibly grooming themselves as possibilities for the vice-presidency.

There are several ways of losing money in business and never taking a chance embraces all of them.

Those learned professors who tried so hard to find the cause of the recent drought, have, no doubt, reached the conclusion that it was due to a lack of rainfall.

First Aids for Housekeeping

How many times you've heard: "It's the little things that count." Our grandmothers knew that little short-cuts in housekeeping helped them in their long hours of old-fashioned housework. Today, more than ever, when saving time and saving work are important to homemakers, the short cuts, or first aids, are welcome.

When a fellow gets all "het" up and wants to open up his safety valve and swear, instead of using the old worn out "cusswords," like "doggone it," "heavenly Pete," and "I'll be goshdurned," why not open her wide and just say, "Well, wouldn't that Doctugwell you?" "Er sumphin'."

Philadelphia may be considered slow, but when it comes to electing politicians with appropriate names she's got them all backed off the may, Mr. Fix, Alderman Stollert, Councilman Tooket, are synonymous with Philadelphia politics.

It has been suggested that those persons who are dissatisfied with the Whelling avenue wall, get together and plant a few weeping willows.

With hundreds of big, bloated turtles swimming along the surface of White River during the past few warm days, it may soon be possible to inhale free turtle soup in some of our beer parlors, instead of trying to crunch pretzels without the aid of a stone crusher.

Stone bruises, missing toenails, as well as numerous scars, all reminders of boyhood days, have left their mark with us, but the ones that have left the most lasting impression are the German marks we bought after the war.

For instance, did you know that to clean the electric toaster filled with crumbs, use a new, small paint brush bought for just that purpose?

To clean vinegar cruets, fill them with warm water to which a few drops of household ammonia has been added. Let stand for an hour, then rinse well with lukewarm water.

Keep a pile of newspapers in the kitchen, cut in half. Sheets will save much work in cleaning the stove, catching peelings, wiping

Jeanie Picks Linen for Sports



Jeanie Lang, petite radio singer, picks blue and white linen which may be worn sailing, motoring or on the golf course, for her first 1934 sports outfit. With the blue linen skirt and the tailored white linen jacket, Jeanie wears a striped scarf in the two colors and a tiny little white felt hat that tops off the ensemble to perfection. She is shown here with Jack Whiting, musical comedy and motion picture star, who is appearing with her on the Melodisc series heard Friday nights.

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED—by "Movie Spotlight"

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burn from off the bottom of the kettle or spilled food from the stove or sink.

When washing glassware do not put in hot water bottom first as it may crack from sudden expansion. Each delicate glass can be safely washed in very hot water if slipped in edgewise.

KINDLING WOOD.

It seems that a concerted movement is now under way in several Indiana cities whereby a large number of obsolete and unsanitary dwellings are to be dismantled. And it would seem to one who does not pretend to understand the real estate business, that it might eventually prove profitable to real estate corporations to purchase and wreck antiquated hovels, just as it has paid the motor car manufacturers to buy up and junk antiquated "jalopies."

If gentlemen wise in real estate matters have found this to be a fact, attention is respectfully called to a large number of "houses" in the extreme southwest part of town, that have been constructed of empty goods boxes and rusty tin from the city dump and the holes called windows, whose broken panes have been stopped up with abandoned under drawers. Not to mention the countless desolate and forlorn looking hovels just south of the railroad tracks in the central part of the city.

If he seems the worst bored man at the party, it isn't polite to tell him how bored you are. He's the host.

Facts for Farm Folks

Written by
AGRICULTURAL AUTHORITIES

W. B. KRUECK,

Formerly Professor Animal Husbandry Purdue University.



PROF. W. B. KRUECK.

The practices adopted in watering horses during hot weather are reflected in the condition and spirit of the horse. It is a generally accepted fact that a male will not overload on water even though he comes in from a hard day's work in the hot sun.

It will do no harm to allow horses a good drink of water before feeding, even though they are rather hot. As a matter of fact, such a practice is desirable. On the other hand, the horse should not be allowed to gorge because of his heat-swollen appetite for water. The caretaker should use his judgment as to when a safe quantity of water has been consumed.

Whether in the field or on the road, the driver will find it good practice to give the horse an opportunity to drink in the middle of

the forenoon and the afternoon during the hot summer days. A good drink refreshes this faithful servant of man and helps to protect horses from overheating.

Good horsemen take pride in their horses. In order that they may be justly proud they make small sacrifices to preserve the condition of their horses. If the horses are not turned out during the night a trip to the stable after the horse has had his evening meal will be found profitable. The horses can then be given an opportunity to finish the evening meal with a fresh drink, as "night cap."

Where these practices have been adopted feeders have experienced very little difficulty with losses during hot weather.

Rexford Tugwell may head the "brain trust," or his claim that there is no such trust may be true. But Tugwell is a young man with a lot of brains, and he thinks deeply, and his desire to improve the condition of his government has turned him into a sort of crusader. "Young blood" seems to have a good effect on all these old politicians that one finds around Washington. Naturally the Senate ratified the appointment of Tugwell.

What I Learned From Gandhi!
An American Girl, Former Disciple of the Mahatma, Tells Some Secrets About India's Holy Fanatic, in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

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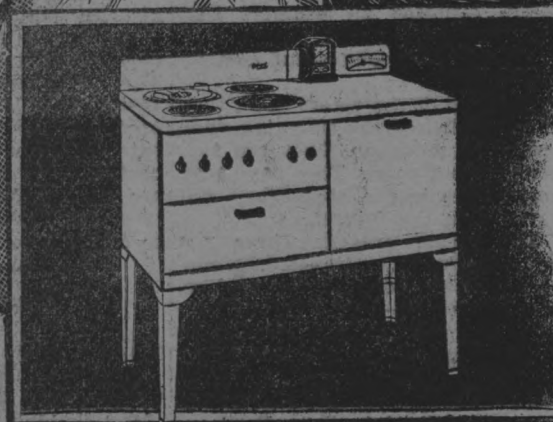
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COTTON'S THE THING!



FOR GIRLS WHO SEW!

EVERY young girl likes to test her skill with the needle now and then—and she's sure to choose a cotton when she does! There's no end of smart ones available, from gay boisterous plaids and stripes to the daintiest of summery prints. The best liked cottons of 1934 seem to be seersuckers, piques, and organdies. Smart girls are choosing seersuckers for sport things—and for happy-go-lucky evening dresses too. Pique creates some practical shorts costumes as well as innumerable shirring frocks. And who

could ask for a nicer evening frock fabric than organdie? The two designs sketched are favorites with the sewing-minded younger crowd. The organdie evening frock (McCall 7803) runs its stripes every which way, and emphasizes its shoulders with a slash of white. It's smart to tie your sash at the side this season. The plaid frock (McCall 7806) chooses a vivid plaid in seersucker or gingham, and ties a school-girlish bow of black or navy taffeta under its flattering white collar. (By courtesy of The McCall Company.)

YOUNGER

SET

FASHIONS



THE youthful element isn't being neglected by Dame Fashion these days—not by any manner of means! It has its chic new trends and new style ideas just as regularly as the grown-up crowd does. And it's considered just as important for the young group to keep up with fashion as it is for the more sophisticated sisters, mothers and aunts to do so.

A smart coat for a younger girl isn't always the easiest thing to find... especially when mother wants to make it for her. The model sketched is trim, practical and very smart; we like it for a junior without fur, although a fur collar can be added if one prefers. Its casual patch pockets, swagger belted lines and husky shoulders are young as can be... and eminently well suited to jaunty woollens such as tweeds, diagonal ribbed effects and camel's hair cloths. (McCall Printed Pattern 7618). The other design is a dress that any girl would enjoy wearing... especially in a plaid cotton, wool or silk fabric. (McCall Printed Pattern 7597). The note of contrast at the neckline is crisp and youthful. (By courtesy of The McCall Company.)

+ Do You Know? +



—Photograph Canadian National Railway.

THAT the world's champion farmer is Herman Trelle, who is shown above examining wheat on his farm at Wembley in the Peace River district of Alberta? He was born in Idaho, educated to be a civil engineer and became a farmer by accident. He has won the world's wheat championship three times; the world's oats championship twice, and the championship for field peas once. All of these awards were won at the international show in Chicago in competition with the best farmers in the United States and Canada.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of Delaware County, State of Indiana, will receive sealed proposals and bids at the office of the Auditor of said County, up to the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., on Tuesday, June 26, 1934, for the furnishing of meats, bread, groceries, clothing and dry goods and shoes for use at the Delaware County Infirmary and clothing and dry goods for use at the Delaware County Jail, estimates and specifications for which are now on file in the office of said Auditor.

Contract for furnishing said supplies will be for the third quarter of the year 1934. Separate bids shall be made upon said above classes of supplies.

Notice is further given that up to said date and hour, sealed proposals and bids will be received for the furnishing of coal to be used at said County Infirmary and the Delaware County Children's Home. Said bids for coal shall be on the basis of price per ton in car load.

Definite bids must be submitted on each article or quantity and all goods and supplies are to be delivered to the institutions free from freight, express or drayage. Each bid shall be accompanied by a non-collision affidavit and by bond conditioned as required by law in the sum of \$500.

Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Done this 15th day of June, 1934.
W. MAX SHAFFER,
Auditor Delaware County, Ind.
June 15-22

RACE PROGRAM DAYTON TRACK JULY FOURTH

Will be Only Holiday
Speed Card in Middle
West

The July 4 races on the new Dayton, O., speedway will be the only holiday speed program in the middle west, according to the word from the contest board of the American Automobile Association in Washington, D. C., national governing body of big league competition.

"So important is the local July 4 race," said the speedway management, "that the contest board has halted all other racing in this territory on that day. This means that the best available lineup of outstanding drivers will be at Dayton and that a crowd even overshadowing the record attendance at the opening, June 3, is anticipated."

It is hoped to have many outstanding leaders of national importance officiate here in the holiday event. Ira Vail, veteran driver

PINEAPPLE PRELUDE TO DINNER



By Ruth Rogers, Pineapple Producers Cooperative Association

DINNER is as good as its beginning. Like the opening scene of a play, the first course sets the mood and the pace for what is to come. Suggesting cool greenness, and the fragrance of Juneteenth, the fruit cup which has canned Hawaiian pineapple as its basis is the ideal prelude to dinner. So piquant to the taste, canned pineapple has added virtue in the first course of the perfect dinner because of the fact that it is rich in appetite-stimulating minerals, the three important vitamins A, B, and C, and is recognized as one of the best sources of "summer energy."

To set the mood of a summer dinner to a cool and tranquil level, begin it with a chilled fruit cup of diced canned pineapple, melon balls, and fresh mint or with a mint fruit cocktail.

Some interesting variations of the summer pineapple cup theme follow:

Mint Fruit Cocktail
3 oranges
1/2 cup after-dinner mints
1 No. 2 can pineapple tidbits
Juice of one lemon

Pineapple and Lime Freeze
1 pkg. lime gelatin dessert
1 cup boiling water
1 cup cold or ice water
2 1/2 cups diced canned pineapple

Thoroughly dissolve the gelatin dessert powder in the boiling water. Then add the cold water, turn into a shallow pan to the depth of 1/2-inch and chill until firm. Cut into 1/2-inch cubes and combine with the pineapple cubes. Arrange in sherbet glasses, chill thoroughly, and serve either as a fruit course, or with whipped cream as a dessert course. Serves 6 or 8.

A Favorite White House Dessert

By Mabel Love



DESSERTS play an important part on the White House menu. The prune soufflé pictured above is a great favorite with the President, according to Mrs. Henrietta Nesbit, the White House housekeeper. Sweet foods are high in energy value; so perhaps a fondness for sweets is partly responsible for the abundance of energy the Roosevelt family displays.

The White House prune soufflé is practical, economical and easy to prepare. So that you can try it in your own home, here is Mrs. Nesbit's recipe for it:

Prune Soufflé
Three-fourths cup of cooked prunes sweetened to taste, pitted and chopped. Beat four large egg whites or five small ones until very stiff. Gradually fold in prunes. Pour in buttered baking dish and bake in a pan of water in moderate oven for twenty minutes.

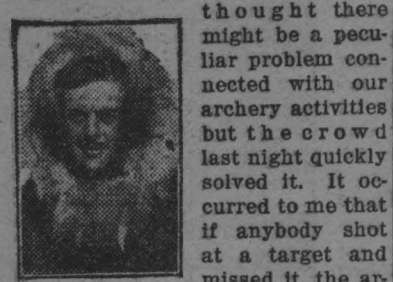
Custard Sauce
Beat the yolks of the eggs until foamy. Add juice in which prunes have boiled and return to double boiler. When the sauce starts to thicken, take from the fire and cool. This can be served either hot or cold.

LITTLE AMERICA
AVIATION and EXPLORATION
CLUB
LITTLE AMERICA ANTARCTICA
With Byrd at the South Pole
by C. A. Abele, Jr. President
U.S.N.A.

28
LIGHTS AND GAMES!

LITTLE AMERICA, ANTARCTICA, June 4 (via Mackay Radio)—And what do you think we are up to now? Archery, no less!

We are not actually shooting arrows around yet but we are going to. Last night Commander Noville announced that, if we have any time at all to play after the sun comes back next August, we are going to have an archery contest. Our dog sled men and Edgar Cox, our carpenter, are making a complete outfit of bows and arrows and, archery being one of the most difficult and scientific of sports, it appeals hugely to this particular crowd.



Richard B. Black, row would travel flagship, Jacob Ruppert, will come steaming back to take us home. Will the ice pack be too thick and tough for her to get through? If so we shall have to spend at least another winter on the ice—maybe two or three. Gosh, what a thought! But it's a possibility.

Our outdoor work is all over now and we are definitely indoors for the next three months—prisoners of the storms and darkness—except in the few calm hours when we can take short, torchlight walks or ski trips for novelty and exercise. The various groups are tremendously busy making definite plans for the flights, tractor trips, dog sledging journeys and other explorations and scientific quests next spring (autumn with you). These plans will be published here during the winter night—and then they'll all be changed. Such is life among explorers!

Our club is still growing. 22,000 members now! If you haven't joined, by all means do now, with no cost or obligation. Membership card and our big map of Antarctica will be sent you if you'll send your name and address and a loose three cent stamp to Arthur Abele Jr., President, Little America Aviation and Exploration Club, Hotel Lexington, 48th Street and Lexington Avenue, New York City, N. Y.

work—lectures and study on the scores of things necessary for us to know down here. These studies have a somewhat greater value with us now than our work did when we were in school or college. The knowledge of some little fact of climate, or trick of the ice, may save our lives some day.

You should hear some of the discussions that take place. They are all held in loud voices and range from deep and sensible philosophy on life to ridiculous theories about gardening, golf, and keeping tropical fish or stamps. Speaking of stamps, some of the people who sent covers down here last year should be receiving them back about now, properly cancelled, and our own first letters should be arriving. About a third of the mail we brought with us or which arrived on the Bear of Oakland, went back on her in February and should be reaching its destination at this time. The rest will come out with us next February—if we come out. Every night there is a long loud discussion—entirely futile—on the probable date when the good old ship, Jacob Ruppert, will come steaming back to take us home.

Our outdoor work is all over now and we are definitely indoors for the next three months—prisoners of the storms and darkness—except in the few calm hours when we can take short, torchlight walks or ski trips for novelty and exercise. The various groups are tremendously busy making definite plans for the flights, tractor trips, dog sledging journeys and other explorations and scientific quests next spring (autumn with you). These plans will be published here during the winter night—and then they'll all be changed. Such is life among explorers!

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My Favorite Recipes

—Frances Lee Barton says:

ARE you entertaining a few of your crowd at luncheon? And are you wondering if there isn't such a thing as a new salad which isn't too expensive? Here is one, which introduces the season's new strawberries and combines them deliciously and economically with grapefruit and fruit-flavored gelatin to make a delightful luncheon salad.

Strawberry Grapefruit Salad
1 package 1/2 strawberry-flavored gelatin; 1 1/2 cups warm water; 1/3 cup grapefruit juice; 1 cup strawberries, quartered; 1 cup grapefruit, free from membrane, diced, and drained.
Dissolve gelatin in warm water. Add grapefruit juice. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in strawberries and grapefruit. Turn into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serve on crisp lettuce. Garnish with mayonnaise to which whipped cream has been added. Serves 6.

CLARA LUNEM



FROM THE FAMOUS RADIO PROGRAM

of the old school who raced against Tommy Milton, Jimmy Murphy, Frank Lockhart and like stars, was the official starter, June 3; Ted Allen, big boss of auto racing nationally as secretary of the contest board, supervised the running, and E. Von Hombach, member of the national contest board, was here.

The speedway management is planning many special features to bring about a gala holiday program.

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These cruises, seven days in duration, begin the second week in July and continue through the first week in September.

On each complete cruise a day and night for exploring the wonders of the Chicago World's Fair, and a full day or Buffalo permitting trip to Niagara Falls.

One low fare includes all expenses—transportation, stateroom, meals, all entertainment on shipboard, and sight-seeing trip to Mackinac Island.

One way or port-to-port trips at proportionately low costs for those who do not wish to make the complete round trip cruise.

OTHER C & B TRIPS
C & B Line steamers operate regular nightly service between Cleveland and Buffalo. Auto tourists save a day's time and money too by taking their car on the boat. Rates are low. During July and August, on Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays, steamers operate between Cleveland and Port Stanley, Ontario. Daily service between Cleveland, Cedar Point and Put-in-Bay. Low rate all-expense tours to Thousand Islands and Sangreary River are available. Write for folders.

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THE POST-DEMOCRAT

A Democratic weekly newspaper representing the Democrats of Muncie, Delaware County and the 10th Congressional District. The only Democratic Newspaper in Delaware County.

Entered as second class matter January 15, 1921, at the Postoffice at Muncie, Indiana, under Act of March 3, 1879.

PRICE 5 CENTS—\$1.00 A YEAR.

223 North Elm Street—Telephone 2540
Geo. R. Dale, Editor

Muncie, Indiana, Friday, June 22, 1934.

Riley Broyles Passes On.

(By the Mayor)

It is a hard thing for the Post-Democrat to say Riley Broyles is dead.

It seems almost unbelievable to the editor of the Post-Democrat. We were sitting in the city attorney's office Wednesday morning when Riley rushed in.

"Come on out, mayor, the band's serenading you," said Riley. We went out with him and stood at the entrance of the city hall while the handsomely uniformed Kokomo drum corps, here for the G. A. R. encampment, serenaded.

We spent several minutes with Mr. Broyles, in happy converse. He was in a characteristic mood. Pleasant, courteous. It was Riley Broyles, and he fell in the line of duty, optimistic.

Late that afternoon we heard that a man fell dead while marching with the Sons of Veterans in the Grand Army parade. It was Riley Broyles, and he fell in the line of duty.

What others might think were the little things in life, were important things to this good citizen. Tuesday night we met him in the lobby of the Hotel Roberts.

"Here," said Riley. "You and your wife are not properly decorated." And he gave us both "Reception" badges and then he told us about a lost veteran whom he found wandering near the courthouse, and how he took him to the Roberts and ushered him into his room.

That was Riley again. Riley Broyles knew everybody, and everybody knew him. He was a big brother to the universe. If he had any sins we never heard of them.

He worked for the Star thirty years as country circulation manager, and worked energetically, yet he found time to perform endless service for his fellow man.

It is hard to realize that that bundle of energy and good cheer has gone from us forever.

The G. A. R. Encampment

As usual, Muncie came nobly to the front and entertained the state meeting of the G. A. R. and its affiliated organizations in a royal manner.

There are only a few of the veterans left, their ages averaging around ninety, yet there were 146 of them here, from various parts of the state.

The parade was one of the finest ever seen in the city, and the streets and sidewalks were jammed by thousands of spectators who turned out to do honor to the Civil War veterans.

Governor McNutt and other notables reviewed the parade from a stand on High street.

It was universal opinion of the visitors that when Muncie does anything she does it right.

This Man Minton

The Democrats of Indiana can well be proud that they can refer to Sherman Minton, their candidate for the United States Senate, as a man. Disregarding the many other superior qualities he possesses, that one alone will bring about his election in November, since it is an attribute the people of Indiana have not found in that political accident named Robinson.

An analysis of these two candidates shows how vastly different they are in every respect. One could not imagine Sherman Minton casting discretion to the four winds and striking out a maiden speech such as Art Robinson gave so soon after his appointment to the Senate by Ed Jackson. No one but Robinson would be so ashine as to bring ridicule on himself and on the state he represents by prating about "birds of a feather" when the circumstances of his appointment through the influence of D. C. Stephenson were known to the entire country. And Robinson has never stopped making himself obnoxious to the point that he is ignored and shunned by even the members of his own party in the Senate. Minton, the affable, pleasant, thinking, heady type presents a contrast to the foolish, venomous, snarling Robinson, who has embarrassed every cause he has supported.

Robinson has indicated on what grounds he will conduct his campaign. But, he will not get away with that. Sherman Minton will force Robinson to campaign on one issue and that is Robinson's record. And Minton knows just how to force Robinson out of his corner to explain a few things, if he can. Art has refused to answer the question where he was during all these years he says that Wall street was convincing against the veterans. If he had been a man he would have been fighting Wall street for the veterans all those years.

The past career of Sherman Minton has been so far above reproach that it stands out in the spotlight as against the darkness which surrounds Robinson. That is because Minton was giving the people service, saving them money on utility bills, while Art cried his own praises in opposing a system he helped to build up by his lethargy.

A man is presented for the people to send to the United States Senate to replace an individual who is yet to show in just what category he should be placed.

Here, There

(Continued From Page One)
was houndwinked and left almost bereft of its shirt, by the blandishments of delegations containing noble lords and brightly uniformed marquises.

NICE WALLPAPER.

There may be some among our defaulting debtors who treasure among their ancestral heirlooms, many bright bundles of beautifully engraved American railroad bonds, widely sold in England and Holland to finance our transcontinental railroads and repudiated in 1873. Or it may be possible that part of the bonds of some of our Confederate states, issued during the Civil War and during the "carpetbaggers" reign, still repose in the ancient vaults of the Bank of England. Said bonds being declared null and void in the early 1880's, and payment of interest "suspended."

Of course, any loss suffered by European citizens in the repudiation of our continental and Confederate monies and in fly-by-night construction companies, is a mere bagatelle compared to the amount of the allied war debt.

OUR DIPLOMATS.

There is only one thing to be said in favor of the slippery gentry employed to carry on diplomatic relations, by the nations of Europe, and that is that they invariably work in the interest of their own nations and the citizens thereof.

It seems that we were consistently unfortunate for more than a decade in being represented abroad by a group of visionary and adulated nincompoops, who seemed to be concerned about all peoples except the American taxpayers, and whose diplomatic folly made the very name "American" the European synonym for chump.

\$2,000,000,000

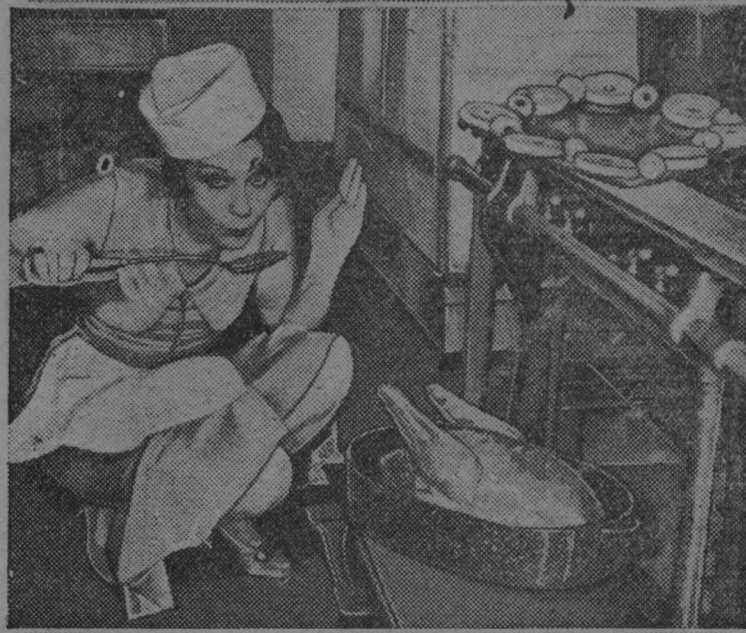
(Continued From Page 1)
entives in all lines of industry are continually stressing the need for stimulating home-building, as well as other types of construction. Nothing would do more to speed recovery. "Build ourselves into prosperity," is an excellent slogan to remember.

Fourth of July

(Continued From Page 1)
will be open for the public until 10 o'clock at night. Two nationally known swimming and diving champions will perform exhibitions all day.

This municipal swimming pool sponsored by the Dale administration will be one of the finest of its kind in America. A high diving tower will be constructed at the

Lovely Fifi Loves to Cook



Fascinating Fifi D'Orsay prepares a plump fowl, and samples its gravy before lifting the bird to the fruit-garnished platter resting so invitingly atop the gas range in her kitchen, where she spends much of her leisure time experimenting with exciting new food combinations.

By Mabel Love

"I MAY seem radical in my view," says lovely Fifi D'Orsay, famous screen star featured recently in "Going Hollywood", "but I see no reason why an actress should suppress her domesticity just because her job is that of entertaining the public.

"I have always taken a great deal of interest in cookery, especially the dishes which I enjoyed in my childhood days spent in Canada, and I still have many of the old family recipes which have been handed down from one generation to another.

"The French Canadians make much of food preparation, many hours being spent in making the food attractive, not only to the palate, but the eye as well; for the French have a genuine respect for cookery as an art."

"A fruit garnish with the roast is one of Fifi's suggestions, for she believes that many fruit combinations can be used to increase both the eye and appetite appeal of the main dish. Below are two of Fifi's recipes to another."

deep end of the pool with other diving boards on each side. A huge slide will be located on the north side and the white sand beach will be situated on the south side of the pool. Thirty shower baths are built in the bath house with check rooms for clothes and valuables. The entire project will landmark an accomplishment and great improvement to the City of Muncie by the Dale administration.

PEOPLE

(Continued From Page 1)

buy—gasoline or entertainment or food or clothes. Part of every dollar you spend goes for taxes—and the proportion mounts constantly. The fact that the tax isn't apparent means nothing—an indirect tax can be every bit as expensive as a direct tax.

The great lesson the people of the United States must learn is that no one can escape taxes.

VACATIONS

(Continued From Page 1)

windows which are accessible from the ground, the roof, fire-escape or from broad copings along which he can climb. He does not like such things as thumb screw catches which hold the windows firm; he cannot get at them with a jimmy.

What a Burglar Likes.

Inside the house the burglar likes to find that the housewife has placed all of her silver in a compartment of the sideboard. He likes to find the furs in a moth bag with opera cloaks and special dinner gowns.

If there is one thing that adds zest to the search of the visitor it is the practice of some housewives in hiding jewelry and money under carpets, rugs, in carelessly hung clothing, or in mattresses, pillows or the davenport. It is a game to

him and he knows all the plays. It does not take long for him to win.

What a burglar does not like, Mr. Sawyer concludes, is to find strong locks on doors, special protection on windows, extra catches on dumbwaiters, and after entering to discover that all the movable valuables have been stored elsewhere.

Next Mayor

(Continued From Page 1)

former Mayor Roll Bunch or former Mayor John Hampton. I may be guessing wrong but it is quite likely that both of these gentlemen have rather long lists of names of persons they expect to put on the payroll.

Each one probably has his own brain trust in mind. Both have served before in the capacity of mayor, and I do not recall now that either one required intelligence tests or physical examinations when appointments were made.

The Infallible Wilbur.

Muncie has but one citizen who would make no mistakes in the selection of appointees if he were mayor or judge, and that is Wilbur Sutton. His infallibility is acknowledged by himself, but the trouble is he will never get to prove it for he couldn't be elected.

I never know, until I became mayor of Muncie, that it would be possible for any man to make as many mistakes as I have made, and they have all been carefully pointed out by Mr. Sutton, in his reliable newspaper.

And the voters must have agreed with Wilbur for they rather impressively asked me to retire at the end of my term.

Well, somebody else can have it and welcome, now that the mayor is required to get up early every morning and ask some judge to write his calendar for him for the ensuing twenty-four hours.

A Star in Stripes



Sitting right on top of the swim-suit fashion wave is this young mermaid in her one-piece suit of blue and white striped Celanese Jersey. A false sash ties in a smart bow at the back.

ASH CAN DERBY TO BE HELD AT PORTLAND FAIR

Prizes for Worst Looking Car and Funniest Made-Up Driver

Portland, Ind., June 22.—"The World's Worst Automobile Race," better known as the "Ash Can Derby," is to be run on Sunday afternoon, July 23, at the Jay County fair at Portland, Ind., in connection with the International Congress of Daredevils.

The tin classic is for old dilapidated automobiles valued at not more than \$50, and is open to all who have cars that are headed for the junk heap and care to try their skill in the contest. There will be a prize for the winner of the derby, one for the worst looking car and one for the driver with the funniest make-up.

It is expected that at least fifty entrants will be at the starting line when the flag is dropped that will send the "junk man's classic" on its way.

There will be no entry fee and all that is necessary to enter is to write B. Ward Bean, care Jay County Fair, Portland, Ind., giving their name and address and the make and model of the car. Instructions will be forwarded a few days before the fair as to when the entrants should be at the track.

Odd Accidents

A small lad of six was fishing from a Pennsylvania bridge. He put his head through the railing in order to see better and then found he couldn't get it out again without danger of losing his ears. A woman pedestrian took a letter from her purse and held sheets of paper over his ears while another pulled his head out.

Costanzo Zucco decided he wanted a turtle for a pet and picked one up beside a Pennsylvania highway. He changed his mind after the turtle tried to crawl up his pants leg. It caused him to lose control of his car which crashed into a telephone pole.

Just as the family ax was about to fall upon the neck of a hen intended for Sunday dinner, a rooster attacked Mrs. Mary Jane Rose, of Virginia, and spurred her severely about the head. The descending ax was deflected and severed her left arm just above the wrist.

Superstitious people who believe a person who dreams of falling from a height will die unless wakened before striking the ground won't get much comfort from this story of Richard Moore, an Englishman. He often complained of dreams of this type but said he always managed to wake up before striking. Recently he was found dead in bed and the coroner returned a verdict of "death from causes unascertainable."

Convention

(Continued From Page 1)

sponsored presentation of this tree to the city of Muncie.

Governor McNutt Present.

Wednesday afternoon, the G. A. R. members were reviewers of a large parade which was comprised of beautiful floats, bands and fire and drum corps. All military units were represented in the parade, which lasted over an hour in passing the reviewing stand in front of the Central High School. Governor Paul V. McNutt arrived at noon by airplane to attend the afternoon activities. The encampment held Wednesday night was well attended. The business sessions and organization elections held on Thursday, resulted in the honoring of three Muncie citizens. While John F. McKinley, of Lebanon, was chosen as state commander of the G. A. R., for the next year, a Muncie veteran, Edward McClelland, was selected as senior vice-commander. A. C. "Lou" Thornburg, manager of the Hotel Roberts, was elected state commander of the Sons of Veterans, and Mrs. Mary Alley, of Muncie, was elected senior vice-president of the Women's Relief Corps.

The achievement of science for the week is found in the stated conclusion of Chicago authorities that

an effective form of vaccination against consumption has been discovered. Remedies for most of the physical ills of mankind have been proposed. Many of them have been laid aside and forgotten. It would be wrong to bolster up unduly the hopes of the tubercular. It would be equally wrong to overlook the fact that smallpox has become a rare disease and no longer assumes the proportions of a pestilence in civilized communities. There is no known reason why tuberculosis must be regarded as definitely beyond the research of a curative agency.

On the 14th of June, the American flag was 157 years old. It was on that date in the year 1777, that Congressional action fixed the national banner in approximately its present form. In 1818, a law was passed which provided for the addition of a star as each new state was admitted to the Union. There is no statute that provided how the stars shall be arranged. By common consent the yare generally placed in six rows of eight each. Where the flag was first flown in battle is a moot question.

Thrills Galore At Rivoli Theater

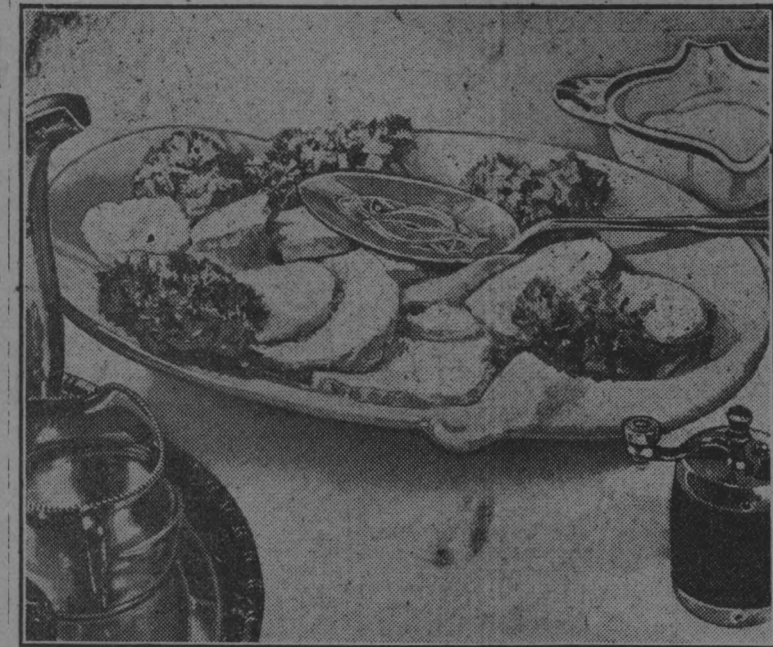
Everyone likes thrills, the thrills of a genuine ghost show affords a certain kind of thrill which is peculiar and indescribable. The Rivoli theater, Muncie, is going to have a ghost show next Saturday night at 11 o'clock which promises to give one all the thrills of the eerie, weird and unknown that has ever been experienced.

Some of the features of this attempt to bridge the mystic chasm and what is already known are table rapping and floating over the audience, which is a manifestation designed to send the blood cold through your veins; messages from the dead; spirit hand; fiery messages; spirit photography, painting and handkerchief; psychic sphere; floating visible skeletons; spirit manifestations; earthbound ghostly apparition, and many others that will be quite equally as startling.

In addition to this weird and mystic show there will be a screen photoplay of a similar nature.

A Hot Weather Menu Suggestion

By Barbara Brooks



WITH hot weather coming on apace, now is the time to begin planning for summer dishes. If they are dishes that can be served either hot or cold, so much the better. Then you are prepared for any whim of the weather.

Ham loaf is just such a dish. It is delicious served hot. Chilled, it can be cut into thin slices for the cold meat platter, or for picnic sandwiches. One thing you'll notice about the recipe is that it calls for corn flakes as one of the ingredients—an example of the growing use of the ready-to-eat breakfast cereals in the preparation of many meat and other dishes.

Ham Loaf

- 1 pound smoked ham (ground)
 - ½ pound lean pork (ground)
 - ½ pound veal (ground)
 - ½ teaspoon salt
 - 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
 - 2 eggs (beaten slightly)
 - 1 cup milk
 - 2 cups corn flake crumbs
- Roll or grind corn flakes fine. Combine all ingredients thoroughly. Fill a long narrow cloth bag with the mixture and loil one hour, or bake in loaf pan in a moderate oven (350°F.) one hour. Provides 8 servings.



HUNDRED YEARS FROM NOW!
By J. E. Jones.

Matches came into use a hundred years ago, but today girls prefer to use electric lighters for cigarettes, which they have learned to smoke to demonstrate their sex equality. Ice was harvested in the winter and kept in sawdust until wanted in the nineteenth century, and now we find it in our electric refrigerator.

Invention of the sewing machine, typewriter, type-setting machines and bicycles were triumphs of the past century. Perhaps you have daguerreotypes of your ancestors. Photography is still rather young, but it is now transmitted in connection with sound to furnish entertainment to millions of people every day, and it may be flashed through space by television processes. It is easy to agree with a writer

who observes that the record of the past century "hardly scratches the surface of what can and will be accomplished in the next hundred years."

Airplanes will be propelled by radiated energy from plants located on the ground, and fog and weather conditions will not retard aerial transportation, stated Charles Franklin Kettering, famous research director.

More power from the sun will be stored and used for the purposes needed by man, declared Physicist Arthur Holy Compton. Others agreed that chemistry, engineering and the sciences have advanced further in the last 50 years than in the previous 50 centuries and that in a hundred years from now the people then living will occupy altogether different kinds of houses from those in use today.

The march of progress is the story of civilization.

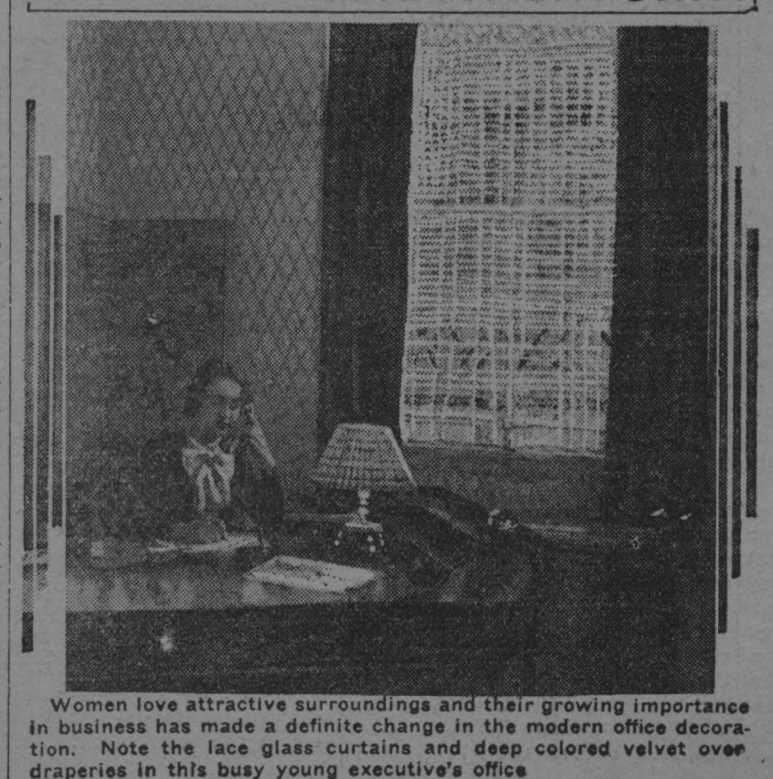
Capital Comment

The United States has opened the way for England to pay her war debt, by offering to accept goods on account, which reminds one of the days when a man used to leave a bushel of potatoes or a bag of oats with the doctor, to apply on his bill. While it is true that a new day has created new methods, every now and then something crops up to indicate that the old-timers, along any line, were not complete fools.

A state document which filled nearly a newspaper column is referred to as a curt note. The writer thereof would certainly have furnished matter if he had prepared a real letter on the subject under consideration.

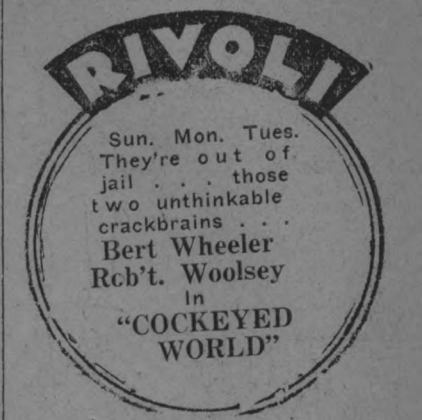
The achievement of science for the week is found in the stated conclusion of Chicago authorities that

Business Woman Decorates Office



Women love attractive surroundings and their growing importance in business has made a definite change in the modern office decoration. Note the lace glass curtains and deep colored velvet over draperies in this busy young executive's office.

tion. Numerous places within the field of Revolutionary conflict of the time claim the honor. The historical background of the flag is of minor consequence. The past is honorable, but gone. The important thing is that Francis Scott Key's wish may come true, namely, that the well known oblong cloth may continue long to flutter in the early summer breeze of Flag Day, and that below it may stretch the land of the free and the home of the brave.



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